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## The Montana Kaimin, April 5, 1938

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Sir Herbert Ames Discusses Situation in Czechoslovakia

Germany to Annex Last Central European Democracy, Says Noted Canadian Who Will Speak At University Next Week

Sir Herbert Ames, former financial secretary of the League of Nations, said in Salt Lake City last week that Germany will annex Czechoslovakia and that the Czechs will prove a thorn in Hitler's side through industrial competition. The noted Canadian added that the annexation will not start a general war.

Sir Herbert will speak at Montana State university next week. The president's office has arranged the schedule for his appearance here.

## Oratorical Contest To Be Thursday In Copper Room

Seven Will Compete in Annual Aber Memorial Event; Woman Entered

"This year's Aber Oratorical contest will be in the Copper room at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night," James N. Holm, speech instructor, announced yesterday.

Addition of Harold Wheat, junior in economics and sociology, brings the total of contestants to seven. Dorothy Mason will be the only woman entered as was Madge Scott in last year's contest. Other entrants are Dick Wilkinson, Jim Browning, Phil Payne, Walter Coombs and Bill Shallenberger.

Holm announced that two judges for the affair will be Mrs. James N. Holm and Leo Camp, instructor in English. Holm plans to announce the name of a third judge some time this week.

Orations may be on any subject and must be written and memorized for presentation by the orator. Any student may enter the contest and first place winner usually represents Montana at the Intercollegiate Oratorical association contest. Wilkinson and Shallenberger, as winners of former state oratorical contests, will be ineligible to compete again, but the other five entrants are eligible.

Last year's place-winners were Leroy Purvis, Carter Williams and Phil Payne.

## Independents To Send 18 As Delegates

Student-Faculty Members Will Continue Drive For Active Role

Eighteen newly appointed Independent delegates will take seats at Student-Faculty council tonight. The council will continue its drive toward an active position in student affairs.

"The policy of the Student-Faculty council must be changed if the council is to be effective," said Jim Browning, chairman of the Independent reorganization committee and spokesman for the group, "and we intend that it shall be effective."

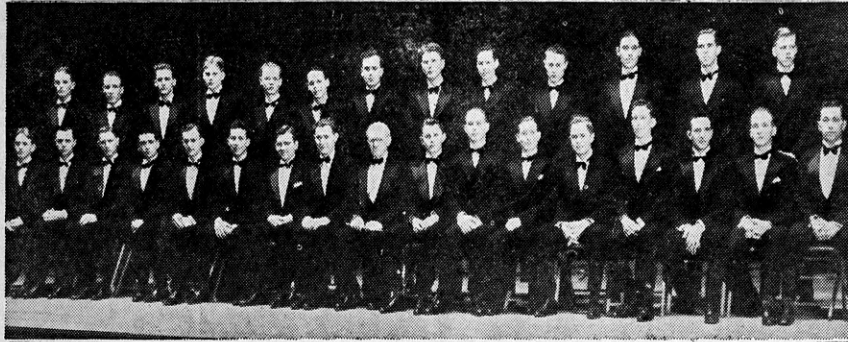
"Student-Faculty council has three functions—to censor, to approve and to suggest," Browning said. "Every campus activity and group should be subject to the council's investigation and action. If there is any life in the campus 'carcass,' Student-Faculty council should be the gadfly which will arouse it to awareness."

Browning went on to suggest that the council should not use its powers of investigation merely for the sake of pointlessly stirring up student opinion, but should strive to arouse students to the point where no mismanagement of campus affairs could escape their attention.

Tom Hazelrigg, president of Student-Faculty council, announced yesterday that he would open the meeting for discussion, in which new delegates expect to take an active part.

Mentioning the council's investigation last quarter of the disposal of student fees, Hazelrigg continued, "We feel that we are serving a function in student life that is not served by any other group. Any student is perfectly free to bring up anything he would like (Continued on Page Four)

## Plan First Tour in Five Years



Members of the University Men's Glee club under direction of Dean of Music DeLoss Smith will leave April 25 on statewide trip. The twenty-nine member group will sing in 13 Montana cities featuring "Trial by Jury," light opera by the well-known collaborators, Gilbert and Sullivan.

## Figures Show Slight Decline In Enrollment

Registration For Quarter Is 66 Below Mark Of Last Year

Spring quarter enrollment, 1809, is the lowest single quarter's registration since two years ago, figures released yesterday show. The usual spring quarter decline and the slight drop of enrollment this year account for the decrease, according to the president's office.

Year's gross registration to date stands at 2190, which is 66 less than 1936-37 and 99 more than 1935-36. Of winter quarter students 1754 returned while 197 did not.

Spring quarter's 1809 students divide into 1126 men and 683 women. Last spring 1137 men and 710 women, a total of 1847, attended. All figures include 34 music specials.

## Art Department Adult Courses Now Available

Students, Townspeople Enrolled For Night Lecture Study In Fundamentals

Art appreciation, figure drawing and designing are new courses open to students and townspeople. People interested may contact Gladys Christensen, graduate assistant in fine arts. The courses are offered by the adult educational division of the Missoula Recreation department.

Because no tuition is charged, students must furnish their working material. The three classes meet from 7 to 9 o'clock at night.

Art appreciation class will meet Mondays. Lectures on art fundamentals will precede discussion periods.

Figure drawing class, meeting on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, already has attracted 15 people and more may enroll.

Designing instruction will teach fundamentals in design and drawing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration is limited.

## Skitters to Present Play at Convocation

"Be sure to attend Skitter's first presentation, in convocation next week," urged Ruth Christian, director, yesterday. "Sorry I Bothered You," was written last year by a former student in play-writing class.

Christiani also announced a meeting of Skitters tonight in the large meeting room. The club will discuss finances and technical staffs for two forthcoming skits will be named.

## FRESHMEN TO REVIEW "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

The Freshman Reading group will meet at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night in Miss Lucia B. Mirrieles' apartment. Mary Frances Laird and Jeanette Oppenheimer will report on "Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts.

## Hobby Display To Be Shown For Two Days

Exhibition Opens This Afternoon; Ranges From Match Covers To Miniatures

Exhibits ranging from a collection of 492 match covers to a small home-made rowboat are on display in the Silver Union hobby show in the Silver room today and tomorrow. The exhibition is open from 1 to 5 o'clock and from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

A set of animal miniatures, loaned by Colonel Eley P. Denson, is one of the show's prizes. Other collections which arrived yesterday afternoon included stamps, lapel buttons and emblems, arrowheads, stones and insects.

Handicrafts on display are brass work, model airplanes, needlework, scrapbooks and woodwork. Professor W. E. Maddock is exhibiting oil paintings.

Grace Johnson, Student Union manager, is supervisor of the show. Connie Edwards, Great Falls, heads a student committee composed of Bill Ahders, Butte; Dorothy Phelan, Chinook; and Jim Wheaton, Harlowton. H. W. Whicker is chairman of a faculty committee composed of Mrs. Mary Brennan Clapp, Ralph W. Yuill, Rev. O. R. Warford and Raymond Campbell. Marian Mix, '37, is in charge of exhibits from Missoula city school hobby shows, sponsored by the Missoula recreation department.

## Montana Man Passes Exam Of Air Corps

McGlumphy, Sophomore, Accepted in Seattle With 18 Others

Gordon A. McGlumphy, forestry sophomore from Sumatra, was the first Montana State university student to pass the Air Corps Reserve physical examination this year. McGlumphy was accepted with 18 other applicants March 21 at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Washington.

Approximately 1200 were examined, including three Montana State university students who were rejected. Welby George, Missoula, will be examined at the end of the quarter.

Reserve applicants have to be physically fit, have at least two years of college and be unmarried male citizens between 20 and 26 years old.

Successful applicants will receive one year of intensive training in all phases of aviation at Randolph field, Texas. The airman then are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve. After getting their commissions they may be called for from three to five years' active duty with the regular army, with a chance to become commissioned officers.

While in training, flying cadets receive \$1 a day subsistence. Graduates of the army flying school are in demand by commercial aviation companies as transport pilots.

## University Men's Glee Club Will Present "Trial by Jury"

Dean DeLoss Smith, Emerson Miller, Eugene Phelan To Sing Solos on Statewide Concert Tour Of Chorus April 25 to 30

"Trial by Jury," light opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be outstanding feature of the program to be presented by the University Men's Glee club on their statewide tour April 25 to 30. The opera is the first important work on which Gilbert and Sullivan collaborated.

The scene is a courtroom. Glee club men will play parts of both men and women.

Dean Smith, Emerson Miller, Missoula, and Eugene Phelan, Chinook, will sing solos on the program.

Chorus numbers are: "Who Sails With Drake," Candish; "Rolling Down to Rio," German; "Winter Song," Bullard; "Cossack," Moniuszko; "Luxembourg Gardens," Manning; "Annie Laurie," modern arrangement; "Mosquitoes," Bliss.

"Rose of My Heart," Lohr; Foster melodies arranged by DeLoss Smith; "April Eyes," Smith-Van Camp; "Waters of Minnetonka," Smith-Lieurance; "Danny Deever," Damosch; "Bell Man," Cecil Forsyth, and "By the Bend of the River," Edwards and others.

## Fifteen Meet Requirements For Degrees

Business Administration, Journalism Schools Lead List

One master's degree, 12 bachelor of arts degrees and two bachelor of science degrees were granted at the end of winter quarter. The business administration school leads the list with four degrees. The journalism school granted two degrees, the others one each. Eleven schools and departments gave degrees.

Henry L. Zahn, Havre, got a master of arts degree in education. Zahn received his bachelor of arts degree in 1928 from Jamestown college.

Those granted bachelor of arts degrees are: Botany—Duard R. Hudson, Cardston, Alberta. Geology—W. E. Walcott, Troy. Home Economics—Lois Elizabeth Blewett, Butte, with honors. Mathematics—James C. Martin, Missoula.

Spanish—Lawrence W. Baker, Bronxville, New York. Business Administration—Elmer Goodman Balsam, Billings; Henry Elfers Hoelein, Three Forks; Robert R. Mountain, Shelby, with honors, and Richard Nelson Rigg, Havre.

Education—Andrew C. McDonald, Glendive. Journalism—Richard Kennedy Brome, Butte, and Virginia Rose Shanley, Glasgow.

Warren H. Welton, Townsend, and Henry Boyce Hilling, Bainville, were granted bachelor of science degrees in forestry and pharmacy respectively.

## Stanley Teel, Hood Report Music Meet

Montana Delegate Speaks Before Educators In Missouri

Stanley M. Teel, associate professor of music, and Miss Marguerite Hood, music instructor, returned Sunday from the Music Educators' national conference in St. Louis.

Miss Hood talked on musical education by radio and gave a demonstration of rural school music with small children. She said that conference members were interested in adding radio courses to their school curricula.

Heads of education departments of the Columbia Broadcasting system and the National Broadcasting company were at the conference. They discussed the possibility of recording the national school programs for rebroadcasting at a favorable time for schools in the western part of the United States.

## Rolph to Address Next Convocation

H. D. Rolph, speaker of the Montana House of Representatives at its last session, will talk to Friday's convocation. An active farmer, Rolph is also president of the Montana Farmer's Union.

He served his third term in the legislature at the last session as a Democratic member of the House from Liberty county. Rolph came to Montana from Wisconsin in 1909.

## Nine Faculty Members Attend Spokane Education Meetings

Ames, Smith, Lennes, Merriam, Simmons, Daughters, Teel, Hood, Coleman Are Delegates; Six Taking Active Part in Sessions

Nine faculty members are attending meetings of educational associations this week in Spokane. Six will participate in the programs. Committee meetings of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, meeting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, are attracting Dr. W. R. Ames, Dr. Freeman Daughters and President George Finlay Simmons. Committees will take final action on applications for accreditation of northwest schools and high schools.

## M Club to Back Sales For Movie Made in England

"Victoria the Great" Will Show At Downtown Theater On April 22

M club will sponsor the student ticket sale for the motion picture, "Victoria the Great," which will be shown at a downtown theater April 22. Ticket sale will begin tomorrow.

The film features the romance of the young Queen Victoria with Prince Albert and depicts her long reign of 60 years as Queen of England. Ann Neagle is starred as Queen Victoria and Anton Walbrook as Prince Albert. Many scenes are in technicolor.

An historic short in technicolor, "The Man Without a Country," is also included on the program.

## New Officers Of Panhellenic Are Installed

Nankervis Is President; Long, Galt, Hodson Get Positions

Panhellenic Day closed last night at the annual dinner with installation of Marion Nankervis, Kappa Delta, as president for next year. Other officers are Marjory Long, Sigma Kappa, vice-president; Edna Ann Galt, Delta Delta Delta, secretary, and Louise Hodson, Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer. Joyce Roberts, present president, was installing officer.

Guests were Marion Hand, field secretary for Kappa Kappa Gamma from Maryland, making her annual visit to the Montana chapter of that national sorority, and Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson. Miss Hand addressed delegates on Panhellenic relations and discussed the meeting of National Panhellenic council in New York City last October.

Final arrangements were made for Panhellenic Formal, Saturday, April 9. The Gold room will be decorated in pastel colors with programs carrying out that idea. Housemothers of all sororities will be guests.

Beginning with Montana pep songs, the Song Fest swung into favorite sorority songs, and ended with "When Greek Meets Greek" and "College Chums." Virginia Flanagan, Kappa Alpha Theta, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced Miss Hand, officers for 1938-39 and the trios. Joyce Roberts welcomed sororities and said she hoped "this would become an annual affair for Panhellenic."

## Catholic Students To Elect Officers

Next year's Newman club officers will be elected at a meeting April 24. Clifford Carmody, Kalspell, and Helen Lane, Butte, are candidates for the club presidency. The club's regular monthly meeting was originally scheduled for Sunday but has been moved ahead two weeks. Other candidates for officers are: Jack Lynch, Billings, and Ann Prendergast, Butte, vice-president; Sara Frey, Anaconda, and Agnes Weinschrott, Plevna, secretary, and Douglass Krebsbach, Missoula, and Michael Walsh, Butte, treasurer.

Plans for the Newman club spring picnic will be announced at the meeting.

## Education Meet

Sessions of the Midland Empire Education association Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will attract Dr. F. O. Smith, Dr. N. J. Lennes, Professor H. G. Merriam, Professor Rufus Coleman, Professor Stanley Teel and Marguerite Hood.

Professor Merriam is president of the Inland Empire Council for Teachers of English, which is allied with the association. The council will discuss "Putting Theory Into Practice," with Professor Coleman and Dr. T. V. Smith, last year's commencement speaker, leading.

## Committees

Montanans on the committees of the association include A. A. Wood, superintendent at Libby, executive committee; Dan S. Williams, superintendent at Bozeman, resolutions; A. L. Dean, superintendent at Troy, election; Titus Kurtichanov, principal at Flathead county high school, auditing, and Payne Templeton, superintendent at Helena, nominating.

In addition to faculty members, (Continued on Page Four)

## AMES WILL MEET CLUB AT FRIDAY LUNCHEON

International Relations club will sponsor a luncheon for Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations, at 12:30 o'clock Friday, April 15.

"International Relations club members and their friends are invited to attend the luncheon," Walter Coombs, club president, said. "Reservations should be made with Janet Ottman or Angela McCormick."

## Authors Send 27 One-Acts To Masquers

One Play Will Be Winner Of 1938 Contest Says Director

Nineteen authors from various cities in the United States have entered 27 one-act plays in the Montana Masquers' fifth annual contest, according to Donal Harrington, director of dramatics.

"Although any future judge may select as many plays each year as he chooses, I plan to pick only one play out of this year's group," said Harrington.

Last year's winners were Ronald English Hartley with "Portrait of the Artist's Wife" and Elizabeth Marsh with "The Telephone Rings." All productions of winning plays are world premieres, as plays may enter the contest only if they have never appeared on the stage.

Winners in the first three contests were Alice Henson Ernst of Oregon, Richard Sullivan of Wisconsin, Florence Bakalyar of Iowa, Helen Geneva Masters of Nebraska, Grace Barton Allen of New Jersey and Maxwell Gates of California.

Gates, a Montana graduate, entered school here after his play had won.

Cities represented in this year's contest include Pittsburgh, New York, San Diego, San Francisco, Lewistown, Cincinnati, Hollywood, Pasadena, Topeka, Spokane, Los Angeles, Cranford, New Jersey; Southampton, Massachusetts; Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Rock Island, Illinois; North Augusta, South Carolina; Eugene, Oregon, and Cleves, Ohio.

## Twelve Men Are Initiated Into Honorary

Junior Reserve Officers Become Members Friday Night

Twelve juniors in the advanced Reserved Officers Training corps were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, Friday night in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

Those initiated are Stanley Shaw, Missoula; Ray Wine, Helena; Jack DeMers, Missoula; Fred Higgins, Glendive; Fred Dugan, Billings; John Williamson, Petersburg, Virginia; Jack Hay, Billings; Tom Hazelrigg, Missoula; George Forsythe, Gregson Hot Springs; Peter Murphy, Stevensville; Francis Clapp, Missoula, and John Alexander, Whitehall.

Following initiation members met at the Officers' club at Fort Missoula. Melvin Singleton, captain of Scabbard and Blade, was in charge of initiation.

## NOTICE

Forestry club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Forestry school library.



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**How as Well As Why**  
Some say college tradition is expressed in the words of the gal who said, "I came to be went with, but I ain't yet," when asked why she entered an institution of higher learning. And so there seemingly is ground for the belief that today the country-club college is serving its clients well. But do the skeptics consider the other kind of education not dependent upon the results from the osmosis of cultural surrounding or on forceful lecturing—that education which balances book learning and life learning?

Students want to understand their direction in life and the aim of colleges is to provide knowledge for that understanding. It cannot be acquired in the classroom alone. Youth cannot learn human relationships, judgment or tolerance from books. They can, however, be guided into understanding by learning to interpret their own experiences. But their own small sphere of experience will be found lacking without knowledge gathered from teachers and textbooks.

There are those who say the American college student is not concerned in what goes on in the world. He is interested in only himself. He does not think, he merely collects thoughts of others. But in collecting those thoughts and ideas he is preparing for life, and at the same time has found life itself.

The American student tradition is one of action as well as of thought, of learning how as well as learning why.

**Hysteria and the Vinson Bill**

It is truly said that the foreign policy of the United States must determine the naval policy, and conversely it is as truly said that the naval policy may have a great deal to do with the foreign policy. That is, the building of a large navy is like waving a big club over the heads of our neighbors; and even though the neighbors be unruly and badly behaved it is wise to consider the consequences carefully.

With a huge navy as a club with which to threaten our neighbors, either overtly or inadvertently, the United States may find itself involved in incidents of dangerous character.

Even those more conservative agree that the present foreign policy, as stated by the president and secretary of state, is the most positive since World War days. The Vinson bill providing for the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars for a super-navy is a piece of legislation typical of present-day hysteria. The addition of approximately 69 new ships to the navy would merely make that many more toes on which potential enemies could step.

The American people must never let their navy become an offensive weapon; it must remain purely an instrument for the defense of continental United States in the event of an attack by a foreign power. There is no need for a super-navy to keep another nation from conquering continental United States, because no nation on the face of the earth could conduct a successful war against the man-power, resources and wealth of this country.

Of course, the navy is an important factor in defensive as well as offensive war, especially in defending distant possessions. On the basis of the amount of colonies to defend, the United States is not justified in possessing a navy of the huge proportions provided for in the Vinson bill. Great Britain, stuck with nearly one-fourth of the land surface of the earth, approximately 12,000,000 square miles, is justified in possessing a very large navy, theoretically to defend this vast empire. France, second only to Great Britain in territorial possessions, with more than 4,000,000 square miles, is also entitled to a large navy. Japan, with a total area of only 173,786 square miles, does not need an expanded navy to defend her possessions adequately.

The colonial empire of the United States does not exceed 750,000 square miles. It does not take a larger navy than we now have to defend these colonies from possible enemies. However, many big-navy exponents bewail the lack of defenses for approximately four thousand miles of shore line on Atlantic, Gulf

and Pacific coast line. But even navy men agree that the vast expanses of ocean adjacent to this country are equal in defensive value to many battleships.

To send a fighting force across an ocean, as any of the major powers would have to do to attack the United States, requires not only a great many battleships, but also a much greater number of auxiliary ships, to say nothing of the resources in men and materials needed. No navy in the world, with the possible exception of Great Britain's powerful but badly scattered battle fleets, could conduct such a campaign against the United States.

**Brawn, Women And Money**

College graduates of the fairer sex who go out to find jobs in professional fields get their jobs but they don't get A-1 salaries. Miss Dorothy Kenyon, New York lawyer, with statistics to back her up, says the salaries paid women graduates are far from adequate and are greatly below those paid the brains and brawn of the professional world.

But there happens to be a little brighter side to the story. Despite the fact that their salaries have taken such an appreciable drop, the business and professional women are every day taking more important strides in the invasion of the business fields.

That is proven by an increase of approximately 500 per cent since the last figures of 1910. In Miss Kenyon's own field the number of women practicing law has increased about the same in the last two decades.

Before 1910, 133 men were chosen to fill jobs in direct ratio to 100 women in the professions. But those figures have dropped from 133 men to 113 for every 100 women.

Interesting gains have been made in the welfare work field with more than a 400 per cent increase. Architectural drafting, designing and inventing have all registered an increase in attracting and getting more women in each profession. Woman marches on in the business and professional world but salaries are dragging. Another decade or so and even that may be a different story.

**Students Are Citizens**

What is a poor student to do? He is so young. He cannot make serious decisions for himself. It is the responsibility of his elders to keep him on the right path, to tell him what to think, what to do with his spare time, and what not to do. And so, aware of his own deficiencies the poor student looks around for advice—and finds quite a bit of it, in fact, quite a bit. For example, everyone knows, and is willing to tell him that he is very apathetic, so much so that he is practically asleep in all matters that should be of interest to him. Campus activities which depend on him for support hold no interest for him at all. Moreover, it is common knowledge that all students, practically without exception, spend much too much time on matters which have nothing to do with their studies. They belong to a great number of clubs and organizations, they take themselves too seriously.

Then there is the matter of interest in outside affairs. Students have frequently been told that they are cutting themselves off too much from the outside world, that they are not allowing themselves to grow up and are due for a terrific shock when they are finally released from college only to find themselves completely ignorant of life as it is in the real world. Then there are those who have been telling us recently not to meddle too much in outside affairs. The student is in college to further his education, not to waste his time trying to tell his betters, whose job of running things is quite sacred to them, what his puny thoughts are at work on.

It would be interesting to discover whether anyone, a really daring soul it would be, has ever thought of a student as just another person in a world which it takes all sorts of persons to make.

Could it be possible that the student is not really apathetic, not truly too interested in extra-curricular affairs? Might he possibly be just as concerned in matters pertaining to the governing of his country as some solid average citizen such as an enterprising drug store clerk or clothing store salesman? Would it be too drastic to suggest that even students have a right to evince and declare an interest in topics which are the common property of all the other members of the community? Who knows but what somewhere there is an impartial judge who believes that students would not be exhibiting impropriety in writing letters to the editor? Let us then register a hearty plea for an end to the sort of criticism which is only serving to befog students and make them think of themselves as persons really apart. After all, a few of our best citizens will admit that they too were once students and have not suffered too much under that stigma.—McGill Daily.

**EXHUMED**

**THE COMING OF SPRING**  
Or  
**Cross Your Fingers, We May Get a Blizzard Yet**

The world, I understand, is through Or will be in a day or two; The weather might as well be chilly Which must make Spring feel pretty silly. Within a week or so, I guess, We'll either join this Spanish mess Or else, despite this change of seasons, Collapse for Economic Reasons. A war is on its way, no doubt, We can't go in, we can't stay out—According to the wisest views We'll simply have to sit and lose. The grass in its poor, futile way Is getting greener every day. The government is off the track; Dat Ol' Depression's coming back; A tree, no matter where you find it, Has fourteen Communists behind it; The Credit Structure's set to fall—I can't see why Spring came at all. I could go on at quite some length About our Naval Ratio Strength, But somehow, on a sunny day, My energy just drains away. The world goes reeling to its fate, But I can't seem to concentrate.

With petition-profferers cluttering the campus to such an extent that the average student signs something every twenty minutes, it seems odd that no enterprising commercial firm has flooded the university with contracts which begin by asking for voluntary ROTC but end by pledging the signer to begin payments on a grand piano.

An 11-year-old Chicago school-boy writes upside down and backwards due to "inversionist tendencies." To read his writing it is necessary to turn it completely around. A little training and that boy could join the diplomatic corps of any modern state.

Behind those soft spring breezes Are campus politicians Reviewing good old wheezes For coming spring auditions.

**SPRING FEVER STRIKES THE STOOGES**

Wanderings proving spring is here—Saddle shoes in full sway . . . Bill Holt beaming broadly while Thetas gorge on chocolates . . . tick-shots paving the way for more and better picnics . . . tennis rackets in evidence while players beef about the condition of the courts . . . Fessy all set for spring without ever having hibernated.

Jean Mueller and Arnold Olson begin research intended to disprove the theory that lawyers have no time for anything but law.

The firm of Conrad and Wine is prospering to the extent of seagars on Sunday.

Herbie "The Hermit" Conrad broke down the other day long enough to release a statement about stocks and bonds to the press but still refuses to mix pleasure with business, affirming that law books have more appeal than blue eyes. For the benefit of lawyers who are wasting time trying to get information on the Conrad Spring Project, Herbie won't talk without the moral support of "Light" Wine.



**PHOTO FINISHING**

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**Society**

**National Officer Visits Kappas**

Marian Handy, national field secretary, is visiting this week at Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a buffet supper for the active members Sunday night.

Myrna Jensen, Kalispell, spent the week-end at the Sigma Kappa house.

Mrs. L. A. Nybo and Ralph Brandt, Billings, were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Bob Lapeyre, Great Falls.

Al Vadheim, Helena, was a week-end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Betty Willcomb and Eleanor Snyder, Great Falls, were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mary Katherine Mee, Anaconda, was a Friday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Burt Mason, Missoula, was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Robert Hanson, Polson, was a week-end guest of Sigma Nu.

Charles Hastay, Butte, was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

John Lockridge, Whitefish, was a week-end guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy, Dr. and Mrs. John Suchy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson chaperoned the Theta Chi dinner dance Saturday night.

**Alpha Chi Omega Pledges Haman**

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Shirley Haman, Butte.

Jean Freeman, Washoe, was a Friday luncheon guest of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mary Steensland, Hamilton, was a week-end guest of Alpha Delta Pi.

Karen Grande, Lennep, spent the week-end at her home.

Mary LeClaire spent the week-end at her home in Anaconda.

Alice Hork spent the week-end visiting in Hamilton.

Dorothea Buck and Doryce Lockridge went to Stevensville for the week-end.

Lucy Stockdale, Mora Doherty and Arthur Deschamps, Missoula, were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma.

Ralph Arnold Jr. and Janet Ottman, Missoula, were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Hogan and

**It's Time For Your Easter Permanent**  
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**WILMA**  
ENDS TONIGHT! 7 & 9 P.M.  
DEANNA DURBIN  
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

**WILMA**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY!  
2 P.M. 30c — 7 & 8:45 40c  
The Yanks Are Coming!  
Robert Taylor  
"A YANK O'XFOED"  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN  
MADE IN U.S.A.  
Plus "Dangerous to Know"

**RIALTO**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY!  
JUDY GARLAND | KEN MAYNARD  
"Everybody Sing" | "Trailing Trouble"

**LIBERTY**  
TONIGHT IS  
"FAMILY NIGHT"  
4 TICKETS FOR 50c  
Eleanor Powell | Jane Withers  
"Rosalie" | "45 Fathers"

**Communications**

(Editor's note: The Montana Kaimin opens this column to campus comment and is not responsible for fact, point of view, decision and structure of the communication. The Kaimin will show no partiality regarding publication of communications. However, they must have been written by either members of the student body or members of the university faculty and signed by the author. Such communications will be published unedited in this column.)

**Are Wars Inevitable?**

If we are willing to go on accepting wars forever and believing that they are inevitable, then the answer most certainly is, yes. On this basis it is necessary and justifiable to take bread from the hungry in order to keep space in the mad naval and military armament race. It is necessary for our state to pay for a course in military education which is forced upon our college men (often to their extreme distaste) to insure that they will be better butchers next time. It is likewise necessary for us all to reverence and obey our national war lords.

But isn't it an ideal of thinking youth today that we can advance; that we can leave behind outmoded customs and institutions; that we are capable of building a better, more liberal world? Let's face things squarely and realize that in refusing to accept war

**ROXY**  
Last Times Tonight (Tuesday)  
**JAMES CAGNEY  
EVELYN DAW**  
— In —  
**"Something to Sing About"**  
— Also —  
**"Escape by Night"**  
Wm. Hall, Anne Nagel  
  
WEDNESDAY  
Lots of Fun Playing Win-O  
**"There Goes the Groom"**  
Burgess Meredith  
Ann Sothern  
— And —  
**"Living on Love"**  
James Dunne  
Whitney Bourne  
PAL NIGHT THURSDAY

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**  
"THESE ARE THOROUGH-BRED ARABIAN HORSES. SOME FOLKS SAY ARABIAN HORSES WERE FIRST INTRODUCED TO AMERICA BY CORTEZ IN MEXICO."  
"ISN'T THIS ONE HANDSOME DAD?"  
"THERE'S NO MORE BITE IN HIM THAN IN THAT PRINCE ALBERT!"  
"THAT PA. NO-BITE PROCESS CERTAINLY ASSURES AN EXTRA-MILD SMOKE."  
"YES AND PRINCE ALBERT SURE IS TASTY FOR A TOBACCO THAT'S SO SMOOTH AND MELLOW."  
"PRINCE ALBERT WAS A 'FIND' FOR ME. EXTRA-MILDNESS AND A MELLOW, COOL, SLOW-BURNING SMOKE EVERY TIME!"  
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**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



## Strenuous Session Prepares Squad for Saturday's Game

Spring footballers got kinks out of stiff muscles Friday, the first warm afternoon in four days of drill. Gridsters were puffing considerably as Coaches Fessenden and Dahlberg sent them through the most strenuous session since spring practice began.

Full registration will be in harness this week to commence preparations for the first game scrimmage Saturday morning. Contact work will start either tomorrow or Thursday.

Still in the fundamental stage of drill grid hopefuls took a whirl at the suspended tackling dummy Friday. Both backfield and line men were smacking the stuffed target with gusto. Work was halted, however, when Freshman Jack Whitney broke the rope with a fierce lunge.

Dahlberg's line crew worked on standing dummy blocking and charging while Fessenden's backfield men engaged in smashing through imaginary holes, tossing laterals and forwards. Backfield combinations also practiced on the standing dummies.

**Potential Prospects**  
After the week's drill, replete with experiments, sideliners have seen some potential varsity prospects in several positions. One tackle berth is filled capably by the aggressive blocker, Bob Thor-

nally, shifted from center, a spot that is now wide open. Biff Hall, angular Cub wingman who has not reported yet, will be a candidate for the middle of the line along with Rockin' Roger Lundberg, scrappy letterman, Art Peterson, another letterman, and Neil Johnson. Johnson, a Missoula high product, was moved from blocking back to center and spent the entire Friday afternoon snapping passes to his coach, Monk Gedgoud.

Fessenden has plenty of ends with Co-captain John Dolan leading the array. Wingmen who have shown promise so far are Emil Tabaracci, letterman who was in good leather-snatching form Friday; Herb Searles, an aggressive player; Jack Olsen, Whitefish griddier; veteran Chuck Williams and Sam Roberts, Helena. New faces at the guard post include Tom O'Donnell, outstanding freshman lineman, Hugh Edwards, Butte, and Bill Shagina, scrappy Cub from Anaconda.

### Backfield Men

In the backfield, Fessenden's scrutiny has found the hard-hitting Blaine Normandeau, former all-state fullback, and the fleet-footed Rolston brothers. Jack Whitney, rugged halfback, is getting better each day with his passing.

Jim Spelman is continuing his trial at the blocking back post, showing speed, adeptness at hand-blocking and blocking. Bobby Beal and Fred Jenkin are doing most of the ball-toting.

This week will be spent by Coaches Sullivan, Gedgoud and Hartsell in grooming teams for heavy work ahead. The two having the most polish will struggle Saturday morning, if weather permits.

## Contest Entrants Will Be Chosen This Afternoon

Finalists to Compete Friday Night At Spring Swing Session For First Place

Eliminations in "Montana's No. 1 Dance Entertainer" contest will continue this afternoon in the Student Union under the supervision of James Miller and Tex Brown, contest managers. Finalists will compete for the title and \$5 prize at the Spring Swing Session Friday night in the Gold room.

Saturday's eliminations narrowed the field to seven singers, dancers and novelty acts. Four or five of the acts will be included in the finals.

Among the more promising contestants are Walt Miller, novelty act; Helen Faulkner, blues singer; Jack Hogan, vocalist; the Tri-Delt Trio, winners of the 1938 Inter-sorority song contest; Mary Katherine Mee, vocalist; Kay Stillings, tap novelties, and Maynard Sinton and Jiggs Marcus, tap dancers and comedians.

The Spring Swing Session, sponsored by Managers club, is an informal dance featuring Hal Hunt's 15 Managers of Swing. The band will play "Loch Lomond," "When You and I Were Young Maggie," and other old favorites in both the old and swing style. Dancers will choose the favorite style by applause.

James Miller, Session chairman, says, "Wear what you can enjoy yourselves in. If you like a tux, wear a tux, but sweaters and cords won't be out of order."

## Two Groups Will Sponsor Softball Play

Organization of a wide-open all-school softball league is planned under sponsorship of Minor Sports department and the class in Laboratory and Social Case work. Proposals suggested at Interfraternity hard ball managers' meeting yesterday would include both men's and women's leagues.

Persons or groups of persons interested in entering a team are requested to meet in Harry Adams' office at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The men's league would not interfere with the Interfraternity baseball league. Hard ball team members will be barred from softball competition.

Bill Ahders, secretary of the proposed league, said that the loop will not be based so much on competition, but will be a means of providing recreation for student groups not touched by other sports.

Teams can be entered from any fraternity, combination of fraternities, clubs or others. The only qualifications, Ahders stated, will be that the players are registered.

Ahders added that other schools have teams and that the softball leagues have been successful in furnishing recreation for a large number of students. Several fraternities had teams in city leagues last year under the banner of business firms.

Baseball managers reacted favorably to the plan as long as it does not interfere with hard ball games.

### NOTICE

M club will meet at 7:30 o'clock today in the M club meeting room.

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## Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

### BASEBALL BALLYHOO

If the weatherman isn't playing rainy riddles, next Saturday is destined to be a big campus day. The lid will blow off the spring athletic program when spikes fly in the novice meet, two grid teams will clash in the first spring practice game and ATO and SPE baseball nines will square off in the initial Greek contest. Interfraternity baseball schedule again promises to be a good one, possibly better than last year's.

Harry Adams and his minor sporters met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of nominating officials, fixing rules, et cetera. They decided the issue about Student Store and state league players' eligibility, length of games and other details to make the league run smoothly.

Games will probably be limited to six innings. A team, failing to put in an appearance after 15 minutes of the scheduled game time has passed, automatically loses by forfeit. Higher class ball players permission to play or not will mean something. Summing up the strength of the nine nines:

Phi Delt, league-tops the last two years, again loom as heavy favorites. Skipper Bill Ahders has Chaw Miller back on the knoll, batting powerhouses Jimmie Wheaton, Dale Galles, Ed Flynn and some freshman garden prospects. Ahders says, "If the Store players enter, Phi Sigs will be tough, but the independent men will be just as hard to beat." Phi Delt's beamon the loss of Butch Baker, their grand old man of baseball.

Runnersup last year, Mavericks are pointing their usual well-rounded team for the first division. Manager Stub Elliot hit hard by the loss of Speaker, Spenker and Thompson, Old Reliable Norris Quam, Bruce Blahnik and Ray Wine will bolster infield ranks. Tidball and George Nicholson are twirling hopes.

Conquerors of the other groups in basketball and football during the past two seasons, Phi Sigs will again make a bid for the top rung in the diamond loop. Their fiery manager, Nick Mariana, says there are going to be a lot of new faces in this year's lineup.

"If state league players are playing, Phi Delt will be the team to lick," asserts Nick. Three players, Nick Reinbold, dependable infielder; Al Salamsky, hurler, and Ned Newton, receiver, are back to give Phi Sigs needed strength. Honest



Abe Thompson, a pitcher, is not back. In fifth place at the season's finish last year, Theta Chi looks forward to a fine campaign. Manager Don Clapper has some able freshmen to inject in his lineup, Sonny Tabor being the best. Seldon Frisbee will be at the backstop position, catching Tabor's slants. "A much better team this year," Clapper.

An outfit that has shown up well in practice, Sigma Phi Epsilon is planning to make plenty of trouble for the rest of the league members this spring. Mark Wessel and Tom Bogardus, veterans, should lead the SPE's. Manager Tex Kellner has two good pitchers and a good infield. With a favorable degree of consistency in pitching and hitting, Sig Eps will press the pre-season favorites.

SAE's pennant hopes rest with "about the same lineup as last year's team" according to Bob Higham. SAE's expect much of Gordy Shields, Quentin Schulte, battery duo, Fred Warneke and Norman Nelson. Good pitching and infield support, which they did not have last year, should make them a first-division contender.

Because they have some good chucking, consistent hitting and always plenty of spirit, Sigma Nu's again brand themselves as dark horses. Nothing is known about their lineup except that they again have Cat Thomson, Jiggs Marcus, Bill Larsen and Ernie Ceserani and that represents four good ball players. Manager Jack Reider says he will present a good club.

ATO's, the team that might throw a big surprise into the league this year, will have new faces in its lineup. Manager Carl Chambers is depending on Lubeck and Poe on the hill and Morrow behind the platter. If ATO's get organized completely, they'll not be in the cellar again this year.

Hopes and expectations of the fraternity diamond engineers give an aspect of a tighter race this year. Tip to fraternity row: **WATCH OUT FOR THOSE MAVERICKS!**

### Women Are Offered Lifesaving Instruction

Women who want to take life-saving or to renew badges may enroll at the women's gymnasium, Carol Wells Cooney said yesterday. Lifesaving class meets at 4 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays. Class members must be advanced swimmers or must have made at least a B grade in the intermediate swimming test.

### NOTICE

Physical Education club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday in the women's gymnasium.

### NOTICE

Forestry club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Forestry school library.

## Jack Chisholm Is Dark Horse Of Tournament

King, Jewett, Winners of Opening Rounds in Tennis Meet; Hazelrigg Falls

Jack Chisholm, Helena, emerged as the dark horse in opening rounds of the ladder tennis tournament now in progress under the tutelage of Coach Guy Fox. Chisholm must beat the winner of the Art Merriek-Ray Howerton match to reach the finals.

Chisholm beat Barney Ryan, in the first round 6-2, 6-4 and Tom Hazelrigg 6-3, 6-4 in the second round.

Winner of the Chisholm-Merriek-Howerton match will play the winner of the Don King-Ed Jewett match for No. 1 position on the varsity tennis ladder.

Winners of first round matches are: Howerton won from LaRue Smith by default; Hazelrigg defeated Langen, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0; Mario defeated Letcher, 6-1, 6-3; Merriek defeated Martin, 6-3, 6-2; Erlandson defeated Forsen, 6-2, 6-1; King defeated Ingram, 6-2, 6-6; Jewett drew a bye.

Second round winners are: King won from Erlandson, 11-9, 3-6, 6-4; Chisholm defeated Hazelrigg, 6-3, 6-4; Jewett defeated Mario, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

## SAE Bowlers Drop ATOs In League 1

Second Bracket Honors Won By Phi Delt No. 2 Team

Sigma Alpha Epsilon bowlers won the Interfraternity League No. 1 crown with two out of three wins from Alpha Tau Omega in the playoff Sunday. Phi Delta Theta No. 2 won two of three from SAE No. 2 for League No. 2 crown Saturday.

SAEs came back strong from a slow opening game to get 929 in the second and 975 in the third. ATO pin smashes collected 855 in the second and 923 in the third.

DeFrance, ATO, took high single-game honors with 240 pins in the third. Flint, SAE, got high three-game with 582 and took second high single with 214. The Sig Alpha totaled 2626 pins to 2532 for Alpha Tau Omega.

Phi Delt No. 2 dropped the opener but finished strong in the final two games. Warnecke, SAE, took high single honors with 203. Helm, Phi Delt, won high series with 551.

LEAGUE NO. 1				
SAE—	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Hingham	151	199	186	536
Warnecke	95	136	190	421
Flint	180	188	214	582
Peterson	141	203	181	525
Hartwig	155	203	204	562
Totals	722	929	975	2626
ATO—	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Kotsakis	163	175	182	520

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## Montanan Third In Two-Mile Run

Wayne Gitchell, Montana's distance runner, finished third in the Hill Military Academy two-mile run Friday night in which Don Lash, Indiana, repeated his 1937 victory with a time of 9:43.5.

Glenn Cunningham added another record to his long string of cinder victories by capturing the mile run. Cunningham nosed out Indiana's Don Lash to be clocked at 4:24.4, shattering Norman Bright's 4:32.7 mark.

### NOTICE

Persons interested in becoming a Minor Sports manager are requested to turn applications in to me before Thursday. Two positions are now open for next year.

PETER MURPHY,  
ASMSU President.

Merrill	152	187	134	473
Lien	169	155	157	481
DeFrance	123	160	240	523
Geil	147	178	210	535

Totals 754 855 923 2532

### LEAGUE NO. 2

Phi Delt No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Booth	121	157	169	447
Mann	133	181	169	483
Ahders	163	158	179	500
Sanderson	141	145	142	428
Helm	178	186	187	551

Totals	736	827	846	2409
SAE No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Shields	183	158	154	495
Bradley	171	149	200	519
Schulte	131	172	158	461
Chisholm	132	172	127	431
Warnecke	203	152	174	529
Totals	810	802	813	2425

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# Faculty Men Attend Meet

(Continued from Page One)  
Montanans who will take part are Gussie Gilliland, Kallispell; M. P. Moe, executive secretary of the Montana Education association in Helena; Mrs. Zella K. Flores, Lewistown; Arnold Olson, state director of WPA adult education, Helena, and Payne Templeton.  
Professor Teel and Miss Hood are on the program.  
Dr. Simmons will return tonight.

## Communications

(Continued from Page Two)  
wars need not remain in an enlightened age, appeals to me as a means of keeping America out of war.  
Be very sure that a vote on wars is not going to be handed to us with the compliments of our generous legislators. We must want it badly enough to work for a voice in foreign policy.

## APRONS AND OVERALLS WILL BE DANCE GARB

An Old Time dance Saturday in the University Congregational church will start the Maverick club spring quarter social program.  
Bjorne Johnson, Dutton, Maverick dance chairman, said, "This dance is the first on the Mavericks' social calendar for this quarter. Aprons and overalls will be the proper dress."

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# Aber Day Court Issues Warning Of Dire Torture

Aber Day High Court committee, Gene McCann, Jay Kurtz and Selden Frisbee, Law school seniors, herewith take this opportunity to warn the students of Montana State university.  
"This year's Aber Day High Court will be without equal or par in viciousness and maliciousness. New forms and types of punishment embellishing all of the old and many new, horrible, torturous and otherwise uncomfortable manners of punishment will be used," says Kurtz.  
"Since fall emissaries of High Court have been gathering slime and muck which has mounted to a quantity of knowledge never before equalled on Montana State university campus.  
"We will hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may. The defendants will be plucked from their feathery nests of supposed security and brought forth to face the cold, cruel justice without regard to position, situation, sex or degree of distinction on or off the campus.  
"No regard will be paid to the Thirteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America dealing with involuntary servitude.  
The jurisdiction of the Aber Day High Court committee has been extended to have full authority in sections not contained within the boundaries of the campus, more particularly in the regions of the Blackfoot, Greenough Park and the Rattlesnake valley.  
"The members of the M club will serve as bailiffs and will be empowered to return anyone forthwith that may have escaped, left or otherwise departed from the campus before the High Court session has done its just and bound duty as perpetrators of the law. Those that do leave the campus will be followed and returned.  
"Thus does the Aber Day High Court committee warn, admonish, caution, and serve notice to the students and those otherwise concerned."

## Baseballers Cite Season's Rules

Interfraternity baseball managers set 9 o'clock Friday night as the deadline for pledging baseball players. Managers met in the men's gym yesterday to draw up league rules.  
Rules are: (1) state league and Student Store baseball men are barred, (2) games start at the designated hour with a 15-minute leeway, (3) teams must start a full nine, (4) games will consist of five innings, (5) three innings must be played to count in league standings, (6) minor sports officials must be notified of postponements at least two days before the day of the game, (7) with the

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# Campbell Joins 24 April Fools

Despite a front-page warning in a downtown newspaper Monday morning, at least 25 people hurriedly dialed 2207 and asked for Harry only to learn that "Harry" is Missoula's chief of police, even on April Fool's day.  
Prize boner was that of John Campbell's. Standing idly by while Editor Don Larson was attempting to lure a wary associate to call 2207, Campbell dashed to the phone when told that "Harry wants you to call him right away."  
"Gosh, might be Harry Adams wanting something, or it could be Harry Smith down at the city hall. What was the number?"  
"2207."  
"OK, got it."  
A dazed sports reporter blushed out of the telephone booth a half-minute later.  
"Doggone, and I read that 'be-wary story' in the paper this morning."

## Dr. Fredrickson To Address Club

Medical Award Winner Will Talk Wednesday Night.  
Dr. Clyde Fredrickson, fellow of the American College of Surgeons, will speak at the quarter's first Pre-medical club meeting, 8 o'clock Wednesday in the large meeting room of the Student Union.  
Dr. Fredrickson won the American College of Surgeons award last year for the best case records in the United States. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and finished his internship at Mayo clinic. At the fulfillment of internship the doctor returned to Minnesota where he did post-graduate work. He is now a member of the medical staff at St. Patrick's hospital.  
Club members will discuss plans for spring quarter after the talk. Acting President John Seidensticker, Twin Bridges, will preside.

## ALUMNI VISIT

Catherine Harrington, '33, Anaconda physical education teacher; August Vidro, '34, Anaconda, WPA recreational adviser and former football player, and Margaret Wynn, '32, Alberton teacher, were week-end visitors in Missoula.

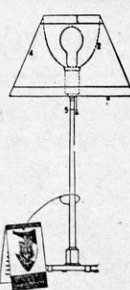
above exceptions, all rules of organized baseball apply.  
Bill Ahders, Eddie Flynn, Joe Mariana and Marc Wysel will umpire games. Each game will have one umpire. NYA and athletic board men will take care of the grounds at the South Higgins ball park.

## Larson to Play Violin For Club

Don Larson, Great Falls, will play several violin selections at Press club's first spring quarter meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Journalism building. Lucille Davis, Glasgow, will be accompanist.  
After the musical program, club members will discuss plans for the annual Dean Stone night and field trip. President Earl Martell, Missoula, will preside.

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# "Madame Curie," Resource Study Lead Circulation

Popularity of "Open Shelf" Gains Winter Quarter; Favorites Read 11 Times Each

"Madame Curie," by Eve Curie, and a study of natural resources urging conservation, "Rich Land, Poor Land," by Stuart Chase, ranged highest in Open Shelf circulation during winter quarter. The two books were circulated eleven times each, according to Lucile Speer, documents librarian and instructor in library economy.  
Total circulation in the library's department for the best new books reached 814, as compared with 466 in the autumn quarter. Average circulation per title jumped from 2.55 during autumn to 3.57 throughout the winter months. Each reader read 2.6 books in the fall months, and a total of 3.19 in January, February and March.  
Other high-ranking titles in the non-fiction books were humorous selections, Robert Benchley's "My Ten Years in a Quandary," and "Enjoyment of Laughter," by Max Eastman, each of which was

## Grainger Will Be Next Entertainer

Noted Conductor and Composer To Play Monday Night

Percy Grainger, noted pianist, will play in the Student Union theater Monday night. Grainger will be brought here by Outside Entertainment committee.  
Grainger has conducted large orchestras in New York City, Philadelphia, and San Francisco. He has appeared as guest soloist for the Chicago and Minneapolis Symphony orchestras, and has played recitals in Boston's Symphony Hall and New York City's Carnegie Hall. He is also noted as a composer, having written the pieces, "Country Gardens," "Molly on the Shore," "Irish Tune From County Derry," and "Shepherd's Hey."  
Tickets will go on sale today. All seats will be reserved. Students may obtain tickets to this program by presenting ASMSU cards at the Student Union office this afternoon until 5 o'clock and other days from 9 until 12 o'clock and 1 until 4 o'clock.

## INDEPENDENTS WILL SEND DELEGATES TO COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)  
to have discussed.  
As to the council's back-to-life program, Hazelrigg said, "I feel that we have come a long way along the road and that with things shaping up for the future as they are we're going to progress more and more."

THE STORE FOR MEN



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## ALCHEMISTS WILL MEET

Alchemist club meets for the first time this quarter at 7:45 o'clock Thursday in Science hall. Club members will discuss plans for spring quarter activities. All members are urged to attend.

checked out ten times.  
Stories of the frontier took top honors in the fiction field, with "Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts, and "The Surrounded," by D'Arcy McNeckle, a story of Indian life on the Flathead reservation, written by a former university student, circulating nine times each.  
Interest in foreign countries was evinced by the fact that travel stories topped circulation of books by classes with 4.6 readers per title. Poetry ranked ninth with an average circulation per title of 1.9. Science books took second place in popularity, averaging 4.5. Other classes ranked: fiction, 4.1; drama, 3.9; biography, 3.8; essays, etc., 3.5; economics and sociology, 2.09, and history 3.0.

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# Board Receives School Vacancies

Qualified Students Are Nominated For 27 Teaching Jobs

Twenty-seven vacancies in Montana grade schools were reported to the Board of Recommendations during March, according to Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, head of the board.  
One hundred eight nominations were given to superintendents and principals for students meeting requirements for the jobs.  
Confidential recommendations for 191 students desiring teaching jobs next fall have been sent to schools.  
Mimeographed bulletins will be issued April 20 to Montana superintendents.

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perintendents and principals, cataloging people in the current files. Teachers who want to be placed should register at the Board of Recommendations office before this date, said Dr. Shallenberger.

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